

Paragraphs

Street Paving

No River Romance

Opinion is an educated prejudice. A man has no more business with two dogs than he has with two wives. That's an opinion, because I have two dogs. I had two wives it would be prejudice.

The State Highway Department announced yesterday it is beginning work at once on the resurfacing of Third street, which carries transcontinental highway U.S. 67 through Hope.

It will be blacktop rather than a concrete slab, which the state said would make the cost prohibitive. Maintenance is high where asphalt surfacing has to be done. The joint city-state job widened Third street last Fall and Winter, and the surfacing work will complete it.

If you have traveled in other states this year you are aware that folks are having trouble with city streets and highways nearly everywhere. This isn't an apology for Arkansas, for our own situation is definitely worse than the average states; but still it is true that roads and street maintenance are running behind in the nation at large. Usually it is due to shortages of material and labor. In Arkansas we have the additional handicap of being short of road money. But even the states that do have money are complaining.

The Wall Street Journal spells high finance and dusty statistics to the average man, and yet this famous New York daily paper has an unexpected charm in the shape of feature stories dealing with business and everyday life in distant sections of the country.

Recently the Wall Street Journal launched a Southwest Edition at Dallas, and in the issue of June 21 it notes a story about the vanishing race of river rats whose pictures the magazine took from logs down roaring streams from forest to mill.

New roads and motor trucks are putting the rivermen out of business, writes John M. Bemis in a dispatch from Spokane, Wash. The reasons are instantly understood:

1. Although river transport is cheapest with regard to direct operating costs its use means you have to pile up huge reserves of cut logs in order to tide you over until flood stage on the river. This means a vast increase in fire insurance, taxes and interest.

2. River-run logs show up at the mill with bruises and other damage that is deducted when the haul is made by truck or rail.

Be that as it may, business is taking out of the American scene one of its most picturesque characters—the river rat riding his churning herd down a treacherous stream.

\*\*\* Making Germany Strong but Harmless is Ticklish Problem By JAMES H. FRASER

The six-week argument on western Germany seems good as far as it goes. That is about all that can be expected from such an agreement, which is essentially only a blueprint for action. But at least the six-week argument has been up to the most immediate and important problems, and have achieved a respectable compromise.

The history of the last 30 years, and particularly the last three, had led them into a room for argument on these basic facts:

1. Russia's obstructionist policy makes Big Four agreement on a peace treaty for all of Germany impossible at this time.

2. The reconstruction of western Europe depends on the strengthening of German industry. At the same time industrial production and distribution must be carefully controlled.

Germany must be started toward self-government. But a strongly centralized, independent Germany would again become a danger to world peace.

Russia is making a strong bid for popularity with talk of a "united" Germany. This appeals more to the imagination of German politicians than to the promise of a loosely federated democracy, though the intelligent German must know that this "united" Germany would be a police-ruled satellite of the Communist empire.

These are ingredients of the complicated situation that the six governments tackled when they met in London. France and her neighbors brought with them a well-founded fear of Germany, based on two devastating invasions in this century. They may not have got all they wanted, but they did receive some comforting assurances.

The United States and Britain will not withdraw their troops from Germany until the peace of Europe is secured. This obviously means that the occupation will last as long as there is a threat of war with Russia.

The occupying powers will have

Continued on Page Two

20 Years Ago Today

Other Watermelon maid contestants are: Water Creek Township—Vera Walker, Elsie Porterfield, Ruby Johnson; Nowland—Oral Smith, Jane Garland, Mabel Eastland, Bernice Reeder, Marie Cox, Lillian Avery, Sylvia DeLaney, Myrtle Wilson, Thelma Anderson, Clara Dillard, Mabel Sipes, Mine Creek—Grace Hipp, Jo Wolff, Flora Haynes, Redland—Sara Louise Gentry, Marie Gentry, Ruby Lester, Ocala—Wendie City, Katharine Holt, Ruth Griffin, Marie Webb, Wallacburgh—Lois Mae Bruce, Joyce Stephens, Mertice Delaney, Alice Wallace, City of Hope—Evelyn Murphy, Ida Mae Cannon, Pansy Wimberly, Maude Lile, Elizabeth Bradevelt, Alma Atkins, Marietta Hall, Marie Jacks, Marie Powell, Mildred Smith, Eleanor Finley, Elizabeth White, Mariam Carlton, Edith Lewis, Joyce Beard, Avis Jones, Virginia Godbold, Laurene Lewis and Katherine Matthews.

# Lewis Finally Favored By Goldsborough

Washington, June 22 —(AP)—John L. Lewis urged a president's board of inquiry to recommend a court injunction against soft coal operators to prevent what he termed "a lockout" of miners after July 1.

Washington, June 22 —(AP)—Judge T.M. Allen Goldsborough today gave John L. Lewis a legal injunction against soft coal operators to prevent what he termed "a lockout" of miners after July 1.

Goldsborough dismissed a plea of Ezra Van Horn, trustee for operators on the United Mine Workers' welfare fund, for a court order to block payment of pensions for retired miners.

The judge said he found the proposal for payments "reasonable and proper."

For Lewis, it marked his first triumph on three trips into Judge Goldsborough's court. Twice before he had been there only to be fined for contempt of court for failure to obey Goldsborough orders.

It was dispute over pensions that brought about the costly six-weeks strike last spring.

The proposed system of payments was evolved by Lewis and Senator H. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.). Bridges became neutral member of the welfare board and sided with Lewis in setting up the plan.

Van Horn refused to approve the payments and went into court to ask that the plan be declared illegal.

Goldsborough said the plan, which was only tentative and may be changed as experience dictates does not violate either the 1947 coal work contract, made last July, or the Taft-Hartley labor act.

Goldsborough upheld Lewis' motion for UMW members who are 62 years of age or older and who have worked in the pits for at least 20 years.

Lewis and Bridges agree to set aside \$500,000 of the \$45,000,000 fund to start the pension payments.

The fund has been accumulated through a 10 cents a ton royalty levy on each ton of coal mined. This was provided in the 1947 contract.

The dispute between UMW chief Lewis and the mine owners has blocked any payments for pensions or other welfare benefits to UMW members.

Lewis has insisted that agreement be reached on the pension problem before he would go ahead with talks for new contract to replace the one which expires June 30.

Goldsborough's decision thus helps to clarify the matter and possibly clears the way for resumption of contract negotiations to prevent a strike in July.

The three major points on which Goldsborough upheld Lewis were:

(1) That Van Horn, as the operators' trustee, does not necessarily have to approve pension payments. He ruled the \$45,000,000 welfare fund is a "beneficial fund" subject to rules applying to public charities. That means only a majority vote on trustees is needed to pay out money.

(2) That members of the UMW who are no longer employed by the operators who signed the 1947 contract are also eligible for the \$100 monthly pensions. He saw no conflict with the Taft-Hartley act in that ruling.

(3) That members of the UMW working for other employers than those who signed the contract also are eligible.

# Union Editors Can Take Sides

Washington, June 22 —(AP)—Labor union editors dipped their pens in political ink today without warring about the Taft-Hartley law.

The supreme court gave its approval yesterday by ruling unanimously that the act does not keep publication financed by unions or corporation funds from taking sides in a political campaign.

The nine justices agreed that if the law did ban such publication of union or management views, there would be grave doubt as to its constitutionality.

But the court said there was no need to decide the constitutional issue now since the CIO did not violate the act by endorsing a congressional candidate in the CIO elections.

The government and the CIO had pressed the case as a direct test of the Taft-Hartley act's general ban against political expenditures from union treasuries.

With the political campaign gathering momentum, the court ruling in the publication left unanswered the question of just how far unions can go in backing candidates without violating the act.

The major labor organizations already have separate agencies to handle political warchests, which are not covered by the ban. Almost \$15,000,000 in contributions is expected from union members.

Among other things these funds would be used to finance a fight against the Taft-Hartley act and those Congress members who supported it.

# Vandenberg Gives Approval to Platform Plank

Philadelphia, June 22 —(AP)—Senator Arthur Vandenberg said today he approves the Republican platform plank that asks for America's continued support of peace loving nations and establishment of a world police force.

The Senator, issued a statement saying: "It is a magnificent Republican platform."

"With particular reference to foreign policy, I am happy beyond words to express my satisfaction with our sturdy pledge of peace with justice, through collective security and progressive international cooperation."

"This is a great day for stability and freedom at home and abroad. A Republican administration faithful to these objectives can make peace and liberty for us and for the world."

This was the first statement by Vandenberg, one of the authors of bi-parlisan foreign policy, on the foreign affairs plank.

# Preachers Urge Youths to Ignore Draft

New York, June 22 —(UP)—Three hundred Protestant ministers and leaders urged the youth of the nation today to ignore the draft and if already in the armed services to resign.

The statement was issued under the address of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, which binds its members to refuse to participate in any war. Many of its members were conscientious objectors in World War II.

"As the early Christians refused to offer a pinch of incense to Caesar's image, so we believe that Christian youth in the United States today should refuse to grant even the token recognition of registration to this contemporary evil, which means disaster for their country and their church," the statement said.

The statement was in the form of a letter urging mothers, fathers, sisters, girl friends and spiritual leaders to support those who refused to register. It said the signers were acting as individuals and not officially for their organizations.

Among the signers were: Edwin McNeil Poter, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; Bernard C. Chusner, Euclid Ave. Baptist Church, Cleveland; Frederick K. Stamm, First Congregational Church, Chicago; A. D. Beittel, president of Talladega College in Alabama; Henry H. Crane, Central Methodist Church, Detroit; Allan A. Hunter, Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church Los Angeles.

"Political and military leaders will not have the incentive to go along as they know that in the show-down they can depend upon the youth of the nation to subscribe to conscription again," the statement said.

"No Americans or Christians who have not demonstrated their integrity are likely to do effective peace work among Russians and Communists, to whom Christianity is a laughing stock and an abomination because they feel that Christians sing about Jesus and the cross but place their trust in atomic bombs."

The Rev. Allan Knight Chalmers, until recently pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle here and now professor in the Boston University School of Theology, and the Rev. A. J. Muste, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and Presbyterian minister, released the statement.

One of the signers, the Rev. J. Paul Stevens of the First Presbyterian Church, Taos, N. Mex., wrote Dr. Chalmers:

"You know me as an honor graduate, U. S. Naval Academy, 1933."

# X-Ray Clinic Planned Here Next Week

A tubercular X-ray clinic will be held at the Hemphreys Hotel, downtown Hope, June 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, the County TB Association announced today.

All persons over 15 years of age are urged to come and have a free X-ray made. Children with a doctor's recommendation may also be examined.

On July 1 the clinic will move to Blevins and on July 2, will be at Columbus.

# Youth Who Fell From Second Floor Back at Play

Joe Roy Atchley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atchley who fell from a second story window at his home at the Provoking Ground yesterday, was back at play today with only a few facial bruises to show his experience. Several X-rays did not reveal any broken bones or other injuries and the youngster was released from the hospital late yesterday.

# Clashes Are Reported in New Israel

Tel Aviv, June 22 (AP)—A muffled explosion sounded and a big cloud of white smoke shot up today from Tel Aviv's central beach district after a clash between khaki-clad soldiers and a group of civilians trying to reach an Irgun Zvai Leumi arms ship.

The nature of the explosion was not learned.

Propellers on the Irgun craft churned for the first time since it was grounded about 90 yards off shore shortly after midnight. It held its position and made no attempt to back off into the sea. (The propellers might be used to offset the pull of the tide).

Despite scattered shooting and fist fighting Israeli soldiers failed to bar a group of civilians, presumably members of Irgun, from reaching the ship. Eleven civilians waded into the water and swam to the ship. An Israeli corvette was grounded within a block of the waterfront headquarters of the United Nations.

Importation of arms is barred under the U. N. four-week armistice.

An Israeli communique reported the clash with Irgun—a former underground fighting force. An Irgun broadcast said "some of our people have been killed and wounded and threatened a blood battle between Jews" if the attacks on Irgun did not cease.

The landing craft was loaded with 600 tons of arms which Irgun Continued on Page Two

# Big Mystery of Convention Is Who Isn't Going to Be GOP Presidential Candidate

Philadelphia, June 22 —(AP)—The big mystery today in this metropolis is of fraternal affection isn't who's going to be the Republican candidate for president.

To look for secrecy, I can tell you in two words who it will be—a Republican. His name? His name right now is legion. Or at most legion.

The real mystery here to one sense of a national convention for the first time is:

"How can one small subdivision of a continent with only 145,000,000 people produce so many rugged men with the stamina to face openly the ordeal of being a candidate for the presidency?"

For the perils of Pauline are nothing to the trials and tribulations of a man who aspires to become the number one public servant of the American people.

If he wins one race and gets the nomination, what lies ahead? An other energy-sapping, spirit-wearying race with an equally eager heavier who won the other party's nomination?

But the first race looks to me like the hardest—the race to head the party's ticket. For in a man is trying to do the hardest thing in the world—get applause from his own family, in this case his political family. Family fights are the bitterest, civil wars the bloodiest.

What does a man have to do to convince his political family that he should lead them? Ordinarily—plenty.

Leaving out the nerve-wearing months of preliminary travel and negotiation, there is the weeklong ordeal of the convention itself.

In one evening here Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shook hands with some 6,000 people at his official reception. Senator Robert A. Taft, too, has a grip worn out from greeting well wishers. He also shook the hands of the only honest-to-leather pachyderm gathered here for the quadrennial meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of the Elephant.

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# GOP Platform Set; Candidate Still Uncertain

Philadelphia, June 22 —(AP)—Senator Martin of Pennsylvania today withdrew from the Republican nomination picture and urged support of Governor Dewey in his place.

Martin said in a statement issued at a news conference that he was taking this action to assure harmony in the party.

"In my heart I am convinced that the Republican victory is of paramount importance to our nation and the world," Martin said.

By JACK BELL

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 22 —(AP)—The Republicans whooped their convention up with a fresh round of denouncing the Democrats today, and readied a platform-bid for election victories.

Under the big question mark will get the presidential nomination—there was no sign of a break in last-drawn lines.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey won one point on which there had been a lot of back-stage maneuvering. It was announced that Arizona will yield to New York when the time comes to make nominations.

That means that Dewey's name will be the first to go before the convention. Alabama will pass over the alphabetical roll is called.

That was about all you could put your finger on in the struggle for the nomination. The Dewey, Taft and Stassen lines were holding firm. The delegations with "favorite son" candidates were waiting, making no moves toward any of the leaders.

This third convention session—the first of the second day—got underway at 10:22 a. m. (EST). It recessed at 12:37 until 8 p. m.

It produced the first thing resembling a demonstration. The Nebraska delegation grabbed its banner and marched after Senator Kenneth Wherry got off a hard-hitting attack on President Truman and the Democrats. Wherry is getting mention as a possible vice-presidential nominee.

Many of the delegates who straggled into this big hall for the second day's sessions had been up half the night or more in who-will-it-be conferences.

But from all reports, these meetings had served only to draw the lines tighter in the Dewey-Taft-Stassen struggle for the nomination.

The "favorite son" candidates, whose votes have got to be shaken loose to produce a winner, were sitting tight. They gave every indication they intend to play cagey and make no moves until there have been a couple of ballots on the nomination.

The convention's resolutions committee met shortly after midnight with a draft of proposed platform.

As party platforms go, this is on the brief side, about 2,400 words. And as usual it has a little something to offer for everybody.

The biggest struggles within the committee were reported to have been over foreign policy and housing. The foreign plank pledges aid to other peace-loving peoples but within the limits of our own "economic welfare."

Behind the gaudy trappings and noisy oratory of the party convention's second-day session, the heat was on for the big and little blues of the delegates to the convention.

By unspoken consent they seemed to be agreed that—with the probable exception of an Illinois delegate—there will be no big break for any of the top runners until a third roll call is reached sometime Thursday.

This development pleased Michigan delegates seeking to get Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's candidacy off the ground.

It fit the plans of Gov. Earl Warren to keep California's 53 votes tucked in his pocket.

It gave the hope for such a Continued on next two

# Meeting of Race Group Cancelled

Little Rock, June 22 —(UP)—Tomorrow's scheduled meeting of the Arkansas Racing Commission to consider the franchise for a track at West Memphis has been cancelled. Secretary Otto A. Cook announced today.

The meeting, he said, was called off at the request of Memphis attorney Wils Davis who had filed a tentative application for the West Memphis track.

Cook quoted Davis as saying the official bid for a franchise would not be filed.

Davis told the commissioner that the backers of the proposed \$2,500,000 Dixie Downs just across the Mississippi river from Memphis would wait the outcome of a reported poll of Crittenden county citizens before submitting their bid.

He said it was understood that the poll would be conducted in Crittenden county calling for a local option election to decide if the citizens wanted legalized racing.

# Red Officials Meet Allies on Currency Issue

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Berlin, June 22 —(AP)—High Russian officials met for the first time in more than three months with the Western Allies today in a discussion on currency.

The aim was to agree on a money reform for this four-power city and to arrange for continuing trade relations between Soviet and western Germany, which now are using different currencies.

The British proposed the talks, which started in the early afternoon. No high level meeting had been held since March 20, when the Russians walked from the Allied Control Council. The Russians delayed today's meeting 45 minutes by unexplained tardiness.

Soviet sources said currency reform would be discussed, but was expected at any time. The U. S., Britain and France instituted a new, devalued currency in western Germany at the weekend to curb inflation and strike at the black market.

Police were doubled in some areas of the Russian sector of Berlin. The Soviet-licensed news agency said large quantities of old Reichsmarks, now worthless, were being destroyed.

The account said American and British officers are seeking out stores and buying up everything offered with the old marks. The reports were denied.

The Russians agreed to today's talks after asserting that only the new currency they plan for their own zone should be circulated in Berlin. They declared Berlin "is economically a part of the Soviet zone, in which it is located."

The western powers disputed the implication that the Russians have greater rights in Berlin. They suggested a conference "in view of the special quadripartite status of the Berlin administration."

Both sides agreed that use of rival currencies here would cause economic chaos in the city, already suffering from transport and trade restrictions.

If a compromise is reached, it may take one of two courses. The western powers might agree to circulation of only Russian zone currency. They would then guarantee that their rights as occupying powers be not prejudiced. A special Berlin currency might be agreed upon, but this is considered less likely.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Russian commander, accepted the British proposal for currency talks.

# Avoid Crowds, Rest Way to Prevent Polio

Washington, June 22 —(UP)—The U. S. Public Health Service said today that the best precaution against poliomyelitis is rest and avoidance of crowds.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, chief of the communicable diseases branch said that during the hot months of the polio season, children should not be allowed to play in the streets. Case histories show, he said, that a large majority of children have been stricken after an arduous period of play.

The biggest carrier of the polio virus, he said, is the human fly, though the common house fly is believed to be a carrier. It is not known just how important it is in the spread of the virus.

Armstrong said children should not be allowed to play in crowded pools. He frowns on the polio season too.

# GOP Platform

Continued From Page One

last Sunday morning, or of universal military training, which Mr. Truman asked in vain.

On civil rights, the platform is not far different from President Truman's program which caused such an outcry from Southern Democrats.

The Republicans called for prompt legislation to outlaw lynching and to abolish the poll tax. The proposed idea of racial segregation in the armed forces.

The term "fair employment practice commission" was knocked out of the preliminary draft, but the finished version favors enactment of "such federal legislation as may be necessary" to maintain the right of every individual "to work and advance in life," regardless of race or religion.

On another controversial domestic subject there was a battle in committee over public housing — and the public housing advocates.

The plank finally written recommends "federal aid to the states for local slum clearance and low-rental housing programs," but only where there is a need that can't be met by private enterprise, states, or cities.

The plank is similar to the public housing provision in the Taft-Henderson-Wagner bill, which Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio drove to passage in the Senate but which met repeated rebuffs in the House.

Here in brief is what the platform says about:

**Communists** — It pledges enactment of "such legislation as may be necessary to expose the treasonable activities of Communists and defeat their objective of establishing here a godless dictatorship controlled from abroad."

There was no mention of the House-passed Mundt-Nixon bill which died in a Senate pigeon-hole after stirring widespread controversy. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen engaged in a public radio debate on the issue.

**Elections** — It favors a change in the method of electing presidents in order to "more exactly reflect the popular vote."

**Tidelands** — It favors "restoration to the states of their historic rights to the tide and submerged lands, tributary waters, lakes, and streams."

**Farm** — "Farm prices should be supported on a just basis, and farm co-operatives should continue to be encouraged."

**Labor** — It pledges "continuing study to improve labor-management legislation in the light of experience and changing conditions."

**Inflation** — It charges that the Democrats by their policies have "deliberately encouraged higher prices and promises to combat inflation by cutting government waste, stimulating production, trimming the public debt, and maintaining a sound currency."

Among other things, the platform favors "eventual statehood" for Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico; urges development of Alaska communications and resources; favors self-government for the District of Columbia; proposes large improvements for the West; and recommends equal rights for women.

## Clashes Are

Continued on Page Two

said were for the defense of Jerusalem.

It was not learned whether the unlighted ship was brought here by freight on its own after the army of Israel sealed off Natanya beach and blocked unloading, or whether it was moved in under the orders of a government determined to avoid blame for breaking the truce.

From 1634 to 1637, speculation in Holland on tulip bulbs reached such proportions that near-panic followed collapse of the boom.

# First Delegate



Alternate delegate Chief William Spotted Tail, 77-year-old Sioux Indian from Pine Grove, South Dakota, was the first delegate to arrive at Convention Hall in Philadelphia for the opening day. The Chief became the "vanishing Red Man" by disappearing in Chicago enroute to the convention.

## GOP Platform

Continued From Page One

possible nominee as House Speaker Joseph Martin of Massachusetts. Martin takes over today the powerful post of the convention's permanent chairmanship.

But it made painful going for Dewey and Taft—expected pace setters on the first ballot—in their new desperate efforts to line up the strength needed to hit the magical 548-vote nominating total.

In the day's speech-making, the delegates heard Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska assert that German recovery is the key to stopping communism.

As did Illinois Gov. Dwight Green and Clare Boothe Luce before him, Wherry assailed the international agreements made by Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Truman.

The Nebraska senator said in a prepared manuscript that these "short-sighted agreements" today "stand as roadblocks in the path we now have determined as the true course to world peace."

In his keynoting address last night, Green trumpeted that only the peace he said the Democrats have lost.

Mrs. Luce, an open rooster for the Vandenberg candidacy, tabbed Mr. Truman as "a gone goose."

But she was glad, the former congresswoman said, that the country doesn't have "Red Hank Wallace" in the White House instead.

The bristling speech by the former Connecticut House member formalized to a close the first day of the convention.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton of Ohio

covered less ground in an address prepared for today's session. She appealed to women voters to use their power to help elect a Republican president.

Another speaker today was Senator Raymond Baldwin, Connecticut's favorite son, who pleaded with the delegates to take a strong stand against special privilege.

"This is our moral opportunity to open doors that are shut because of creed or race or color, to wipe out the last vestige of under privilege and the last vestige of special privilege," Baldwin declared in his advance text.

Despite continued talk of a possible Taft-Stassen combine, the Ohio senator's backers seemingly felt that they could not count on followers of the former Minnesota governor to side fully with them on any such text.

There seemed to be little doubt that if Stassen can't make the hill for the presidential nomination, he would throw support to Taft rather than Dewey if the choice lay only between the two.

The Taft-Stassen combine proposal was brought out into the open by Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

In a bluntly worded statement, the publisher said he is for Taft and has no second choice. He said Vandenberg "can't even carry Michigan."

He predicted Dewey might win more than the 12 states the New Yorker carried in his unsuccessful 1914 presidential campaign.

The great auk, which became extinct in 1844, was the only bird in the northern hemisphere which could not fly. It lost the power through disuse of its wings.

Modern druggists use a product called manna, but it is not believed to be the same product as that mentioned in the Bible.

## Delay Seen in Signing of Draft Bill

Washington, June 22 —(AP)—The draft bill passed Congress hasn't reached the White House yet — which means it may be another two weeks before it is signed into law.

Actually, neither Senate President Vandenberg (R-Mich) or House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) have put their signatures on it yet, and it will not be laid before President Truman until they do.

Both Vandenberg and Martin are currently at the Republican convention in Philadelphia, and the bill — which went through Congress in the hectic closing rush last week — must be sent to them there before it is delivered to the White House.

That means the president probably will have until July 3 to sign it — thus providing additional unexpected time in which draft-ists may duck Selective Service by joining the National Guard or other reserve unit.

A parade of young men into such units is currently underway throughout the nation.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters the draft measure is one of 35 Senate and 27 House bills which will have to go to Philadelphia for the Vandenberg-Martin signature.

But he emphasized that President Truman has not yet decided whether to take the full legal time limit to revive the Selective Service system.

Reports have been current that Mr. Truman may defer signing as long as possible to let the National Guard and military reserve units fill up their quotas before youths 19 through 25 become subject to call.

Ross said the ten-day period for presidential action does not start running until the bill actually reaches the White House. Assuming that it gets to the president tomorrow, he said, the final date would be July 3.

Mr. Truman is planning to leave for Washington July 4 for Bulwer, Mo., to dedicate a statue to the South American liberator Simon Bolivar there the following day.

## Draft Delay

Continued From Page One

15 days of summer field drills. Actually, there are only 21,000 vacancies in the guard quota up to June 30. But Gen. Kenneth E. Cramer, National Guard chief, has set for June 30 the goal of 341,000 which originally was the goal set for June 1 by 1959.

Meanwhile, the army said it is preparing to begin recruiting 18-year-olds for 12 months service as soon as the president signs the bill. By volunteering, these youths would be exempt from the 21-month draft later on.

The new recruits will be trained at existing replacement training centers at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Dix, N.J., and other camps probably will be opened.

The army said it has vacancies for 6,000 officers under the expansion program. Eventually it will need 20,000 officers when it builds up to its 974,000-man strength. This includes some 110,000 teen-agers.

No special "kid glove" treatment is planned for the 18-year-olds who volunteer. But unlike other inductees, they will not be subject to call for overseas duty.

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# Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, June 22 —(AP)—Live-poultry steady; receipts 26 trucks; prices unchanged to 1 cent higher; FOB: roasters 44-47; fryers 40-43 old roasters 21; others unchanged. Butter steady; receipts 579,403; prices unchanged.

Eggs steady; receipts 54,520; prices unchanged to 1 cent higher; U. S. extras 70 per cent and up 46.5-47.5; others unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 22 (AP)—Hogs, 9,000; trend mixed; weights 240 lbs down steady; except some weakness on pigs; barrows and gilts about 240 lbs unevenly steady to 50 higher and highly spotted; sows steady to 25 lower; bulk 180-230 lbs. 27-35-50; 23.0 sows 21-30; stags 15.0-17.00; hams 13.00-15.00.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 200; general trade slow with all buying interests displaying bearish tendencies; mostly medium and heavy, meeting slow demands and very little done; one lot good light-weight steers about steady at 36.50.

Sheep, 2,500; mostly good in flesh, and mixed yearlings also dragged; continued pressure on cows resulting in a few being moved; few deals about like Monday's close on canners and cutters 14.00-17.50.

Common and medium beef cows 18.00-22.00; medium and heavy 22.00-25.00; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 24.00-27.00 common and medium 15.00-24.00; cubs 9.00-14.00.

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## Hope Star

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July 95 - 4 - 3-8. Soybeans were 3 cents to 6 cents lower. July 84.14. Cash wheat was higher today.

Cash wheat was higher today. Basis unchanged; bookings 10,000 bushels; receipts 53 cars.

Corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher; basis unchanged; bookings 55,000 bushels; shipping sales 65,000 bushels; receipts 78 cars.

Oats were unchanged to 2 cents lower; basis unchanged to 3 cents lower; bookings 14,000 bushels; shipping sales 60,000 bushels; receipts 15 cars.

Soybean receipts 4 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, June 22 —(AP)—After declining in the early trading here today cotton futures rallied on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were very steady 60 cents to 65 cents a bale higher.

July high 36.50 — low 36.27 — close 36.55-58. Oct high 33.43 — low 33.15 — close 33.40-43.

Dec high 32.57 — low 32.37 — close 32.80. Mch high 32.55 — low 32.55 — close 32.58-B.

May high 32.39 — low 32.19 — close 32.37. B-bid.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 22 —(AP)—Cotton futures rallied sharply in more active late dealings today as short covering and trade buying met only limited offerings. Part of the buying was associated with sales of cotton to the C. C. C.

Futures closed 75 cents to \$1.10 a bale higher than the previous close.

July high 36.55 low 36.28 — last 36.55-58.

## Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

the power of veto over any constitution drawn up by the western German states. They will have control over German disarmament and demilitarization, and over the level of industrial production and certain projects of scientific research.

Specifically, the production and distribution of the Ruhr industries will be in the hands of the Ruhr's coal, coke and steel will be open to the co-operating Marshall Plan countries. An inspection system will be set up to continue these safeguards when the occupation is finally ended.

Now that the blueprint is finished the delicate job of administration must be considered. This will call for highest statesmanship and wise judgment. The responsibility lies heaviest on the American and British governments.

Recently there have been a lot of rumors that private business interests are working for a moderate control of a big clean-up when that production gets rolling. Any such fanning, of course, would be a catastrophe.

It will be a difficult job to keep Germany economically strong and politically harmless. But it must be done. For if it is not a revived Reich might finally succeed in bringing about a war between Russia and the west, and emerge as the ruling power of a wrecked Europe. To do more than govern by military order. The limited renascence of Germany will require management that is not only intelligent, but incorruptible.

Babies born in the world daily number about 175,000.

50-34-36 up 16-17. Oct high 33.45 — low 33.17 — last 33.44-45 up 20-21.

Dec high 32.83 — low 32.60 — last 32.82-83 up 16-17. Mch high 32.53 — low 32.44 — last 32.62N up 16.

May high 32.40 — low 32.19 — last 32.40 up 15. Jly high 31.99 — low 31.85 — last 32.10N up 22.

Midling spot 30.69 N up 22. N-nominal.

## Police Without Clues in Murder

Little Rock, June 22 —(AP)—Baffled Little Rock officers today appealed to the general public to furnish clues in the mysterious slaying on a Little Rock street corner last Sunday of 24-year-old William Woodard Bowers.

Bowers, a Little Rock man and World War II veteran, was on a pass from Fort Roots hospital when he was riddled with bullets by an unknown assailant. Three Negro women saw the shooting but were unable to give officers a clue as to his identity.

The assailant approached Bowers as he was leaning against a lamp post and opened fire without asking him. The man fled and Bowers died before reaching a Little Rock hospital. Eight bullets had struck him.

Chief of Detectives, C. O. Fink today asked the public to furnish any clues they may have as to the identity of the slayer or of the motive for the killing.

Freak Birth Reported in Turkey

Istanbul —(AP)—Turkish doctors are intrigued by a freak birth, according to Istanbul press reports.

These reports say a 25-year-old woman recently gave birth to a male baby which has two heads, four arms and three legs. It is living and under close examination at the City Hospital at Eskishehir.

A large city between here and Ankara, the reports added. One doctor described the case as an extreme rarity.

NOT FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional middle-age without peculiar to women (30-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, June 22**  
The First Methodist church Choir will practice Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the choir be present.

The Christian Service Brigade (Boys) at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 23**  
There will be a Prayer and Bible Study at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Wednesday evening followed by their practice.

There will be a Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist church, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The midweek worship service for the whole family.

There will be a meeting of the teachers of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell will be in charge. You are invited to worship with us at all our services.

**Wednesday, June 23**  
The one-o'clock luncheon for members of the Hope Country Club will be held Wednesday, June 23. For reservations, please call Mrs. Tuley Henry and Mrs. L. W. Young by Tuesday noon.

**Wednesday, June 23**  
Invitations have been issued for a party on Wednesday evening at the Hope Youth Center June 23 in honor of Miss Bernice Anthony, who is the contestant for the Beauty Contest in Newport, Arkansas.

**Thursday, June 24**  
There will be Choir rehearsal at the First Christian church Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

**Ladies' Auxiliary**  
Garrett Memorial Church  
Met Monday Afternoon

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church met at the church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Harrison, teacher, opening the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Harrison led the group in the mission study on the 14th chapter of Matthew. A round table discussion followed the study on the chapter. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Clifton Booth.

**Mrs. C. L. Murphy**  
Hostess to Circle One  
Women's Missionary Society

Circle One of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church met in the

**Circle Three, W.M.S.**  
Met With Mrs. W. H. Gunter

Circle Three of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 709 East Division Street Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. P. J. Holt was in charge of the mission study on "Christus Emptor". During the business session many committee reports were heard.

The hostess served a delightful ice course to the guests present.

**Circle Six, W.M.S.**  
Met With Mrs. W. B. Mason

Circle Six of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, the meeting was presided over by the hostess, Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Henry Haynes led the study on the mission book, "Christus Emptor".

During the social hour, the hostess served a tempting salad plate to seven members present.

**Coming and Going**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easterling have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, after a visit with their parents, Mrs. J. S. Easterling at Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Breed of Emmet.

Martin Fox Jr. is visiting his grandparents and friends in Greenville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson of Emmet have returned from a week's vacation in East Prairie, Missouri, where they visited Mr. Anderson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMillan.

Miss Carlene Bruner left Monday for Little Rock, Arkansas where she will organize a Craft Program at the LeTourneau Pine Lake Camp, which is a Christian Youth Recreational Center for all young people from different churches. This camp is inter-denominational.

Miss George Ann Rowe of Monticello, La. is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of this city.

Mrs. Herman P. Davis and children Dickie and Ella Mae of Hollywood, California and Mrs. Preston Davis of Shreveport, La. are houseguests of Mrs. Theo Long here.

**Hospital Notes**  
Josephine  
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Holly, Lewisville, announce the arrival of a daughter on June 21, 1948.  
Admitted:  
Master Joe Roy Atchley, SPC, Hope.  
Discharged:  
Master Joe Roy Atchley, Hope.

**Branch**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Minnie Gilbert, Emmet.  
Julia Chester  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitchens, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, June 22.  
Admitted:  
Virgil Oliver, Rt. 1, Hope.  
Mrs. Charles C. Martin, Hope.  
Robert Smith, Palmox.  
Mrs. Charles Kitchens, Hope.

**Clubs**  
Hinton Home Demonstration Club met Monday, June 14 at the Hinton Church.  
Mrs. Thomas Gibson acted as president. The devotional consisted of singing and each one presented a memory verse from the Bible. Bell call was answered by telling some of the ways of raising and the things they have raised this year. One new member, Mrs. Leroy Smith, was added to the club. There were three 4-H Club girls present and they will paint our mail boxes next Wednesday.  
Our captain, Mrs. Stella Adams, gave us a general report of the work. \$2.66 was turned in by our captain and 69c was donated by 2 special prizes. This makes \$3.35 turned in from our saving plan. We have decided to use our

## Hopeful of Peace in Palestine

Rhodes, June 22 —(UP)— Count Folke Bernadotte hoped today to work out this week a program calculated to bring permanent peace to Palestine.

The United Nations mediator said he planned to "have something down on paper this week," but gave no details of the results so far of his efforts to find a peace formula.

A delegation of Arab experts arrived to provide Bernadotte with factual information pertinent to his plans. Israeli experts were expected soon.

Bernadotte said he expected to find the meetings with the experts useful in drafting suggestions to the Arab states and Israel. But he added that the experts would not be responsible for his suggestions.

Forty-two United Nations guards reached Cairo on their way to Palestine. Seven more were expected within a day or two. The guards will supervise supply convoys for Jerusalem, guard areas around Haifa evacuated by the British and patrol a camp for Jewish immigrants of military age.

Harold Evans, un-appointed mayor of Jerusalem, announced in Cairo that he was leaving for the United States in a few days because "no useful purpose" would be served by his taking up the post during the truce.

He said Bernadotte should have a free hand in dealing with the Jerusalem problem as part of the general Palestine settlement.

The 1948 eclipse of the sun ended the day before it began because it crossed the international date line.

money that we received when we sold our club house. We want to use this for a good cause so we hope every club member will be present at the next meeting because we are going to tell how we want to use it and why. Our lucky ones brought 60c and was won by Little Gayle Cox. We received a card of thanks from Mrs. Parlee Hendrix.

We were disappointed by repeating the creed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Adams and the 4-H Club girls.

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Even the night when she had been told by Mrs. Blake that not been more terrifying than this night as she waited for Tom's return from the hospital. Would they allow him to see the girl, and would she speak?

Jessica went upstairs to the darkened room where Mr. Blake lay in a stupor, neither asleep nor waking; whether unconscious or aware of anything which went on around her, no one knew.

The house was deathly still and cold. Jessica went into her own room and put a robe over her print dress. She tucked the blanket closer about herself, and lay there, waiting for the door to open.

She told Doris what she had done. Her meeting with David, her decision to visit the hospital—her belief that the girl was Lucy. "I probably," said David Gregory knows," said Doris slowly. "David? How could he know?" "He and Hugh Linton are just like that. She twined two fingers. "Men don't look at affairs like women do and I imagine Linton needed someone to help him out of a bad mess, although he did pretty well at that. He started a fund at the plant for the victims of the fire. He said he would finance, personally, whatever plastic surgery might be needed. Lucy, again, I've heard of no one else as badly injured."

## The Winner



—NEA Telephoto  
Miss Peggy Sullivan, 22-year-old lovely from Dallas, Texas, sits beside the trophy presented to her in Atlantic City, after being chosen "Miss National Press Photographer" at a meeting of the National Press Photographers Assn. Miss Sullivan represented the Eight Reason and Dallas-Fort Worth Press Photographers Assn.

**Title Mixed With Romance**  
Perth, Australia —(P)— Jean Emily Stone, a 26-year-old country girl, had a shock when she heard her fiancé was a baronet. Jean is engaged to marry Peter van Notten-Pole. He has just become the fifth baronet of the van Notten-Pole line on the death of Sir Cecil van Notten-Pole in Gloucestershire, England. Peter, 27, works in an accountants' office at Gnowangerup, 270 miles from Perth, under the name of Peter Pole.

with a woman who hated me," said Jessica sharply. "If it hadn't been for Lucy, my name would have been back to the present. 'Tom's gone to the hospital,' she said.

Doris was silent, her hazel eyes dark with sympathy. She said, "What'll help him take care of Lucy?"

"Take care of Lucy?" "It will be weeks before she'll be able to do anything. Then where will she go to find a job? Tom will have to support Lucy and his mother. He'll have to hire help to take care of them."

Jessica had thought of that herself. She didn't want to think of it. When Doris left, she tried to read, but watched the clock with growing alarm, wondering where Tom could be. She ran upstairs to the bedroom, but there was no change. She stood to listen, uncertain whether there was any life in that silent figure on the bed. She went back downstairs and found herself reviewing the months spent in the house where she had been taught except for her baby and the sick woman.

Then she heard steps outside, the crunch of shoes on snow, feet stamping on the mat beside the door, the outside door opening. She stood to listen, uncertain whether there was any life in that silent figure on the bed. She went back downstairs and found herself reviewing the months spent in the house where she had been taught except for her baby and the sick woman.

She moved her lips to ask the question but could make no sound, shocked by the agony in Tom's eyes as they met her own.

"Tom!" Her voice died as she spoke his name.

He paused and came back and stood in the living room doorway. He said in a harsh, bitter tone, "You were right. The girl is Lucy."

Before she could speak he turned and went slowly upstairs, his step heavy, his blond head bent. A moment later Jessica heard the door of his room close behind him.

(To Be Continued)

**"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"**  
Special Table of Summer

# SHOES

Barefoot Sandals in tan and white, strap moccasins in red and beige, brown moccasins and patent pumps. Every pair a real value. Buy several pairs for now and later.

VALUES UP TO \$5.00

**\$1.98**

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

# FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

101 E. 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

## DOROTHY DIX

### Improving Male Appearance

From various statistical reports I gather that more and more men are frequenting beauty shops and spending millions a year on having themselves furnished up. Certainly the world will be a more attractive place in which to live when every man counts his calories and takes up improving his appearance in a serious way.

And why shouldn't men prettify themselves? Goodness knows they need it. Most of us need to circumvent the deficiencies that are left out of our make-up. But while women have always painstakingly, and with suffering and prayer and fasting, striven to make themselves up upon the eyes of the public, men have been content to remain as they were created.

Women endure the agony of starvation in order to retain a girlish figure. They undergo the tortures of being put in the hair. They spend far too much thought on the lines and colors they can wear.

But men cheerfully let themselves get bay-windowed and with rolls of fat overflowing their collars. They make no effort to camouflage their bald patches. Why they devote so little personal intelligence to their appearance, nobody knows. Sometimes one thinks it is because they have so little vanity that they never look in a mirror. Perhaps it is because they are so superhumanly conceited that they consider themselves so ravishingly handsome just as they are that they don't need any aids to their beauty.

One of the main things that makes wives tired and causes them to wonder why they married the ones they did is because they get weary of looking at a husband who looks like something that came off a steam train.

It is all true enough. A woman who looks as if she needed to be run through a washing machine is a repulsive object, and no one can blame the man who turns his eyes away from her to one who looks like she had just stepped out of a bandbox. But it doesn't seem to have occurred to the man, who is so critical of his wife's looks, that she is equally sensitive to his, and that she doesn't any more enjoy spending an evening looking at a fat man with a two-day's stubble of beard on his face than he would contemplating a fat woman in a dirty housecoat with cream smeared all over her face and neck.

So when men begin to keep themselves fixed up for their wives and come home all shaven and shorn and spruced up in clean attire, as they used to do in their courting days, why, it is going to usher in a glad new day in domesticity and stop a lot of divorce.

And certainly it is going to brace men up and put fresh energy and more pep into them to devote more time and money and thought to beautifying themselves. For there is great moral support in knowing that we are looking our best.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### State Promised Relief From Intense Heat

Little Rock, June 22 —(P)—Mild relief from the early summer heat was promised Arkansas today.

The weather bureau forecast partly cloudy skies and scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

This combination will drive the maximum temperatures down to the lower 90s and the minimum readings to the middle 70s, the weather bureau said.

"Cooler" was predicted for the extreme northwest portion tomorrow.

El Dorado was the wettest and hottest spot of the state yesterday. The city had .07 inch rain and 99 degree temperatures. Mena, Dardanelle and Little Rock had traces of rain.

Camden had 97 degrees; Portland 93; Texarkana, Hot Springs, Nashville and Pine Bluff 95 each; Fort Smith had 93.

**Warsaw Grows Again**  
Warsaw, Poland —(P)— Although war-ravaged Warsaw has an acute housing problem, Poles still are flocking into the capital from all parts of the nation. The city's population is 588,071. Its pre-war figure was 1,289,000.

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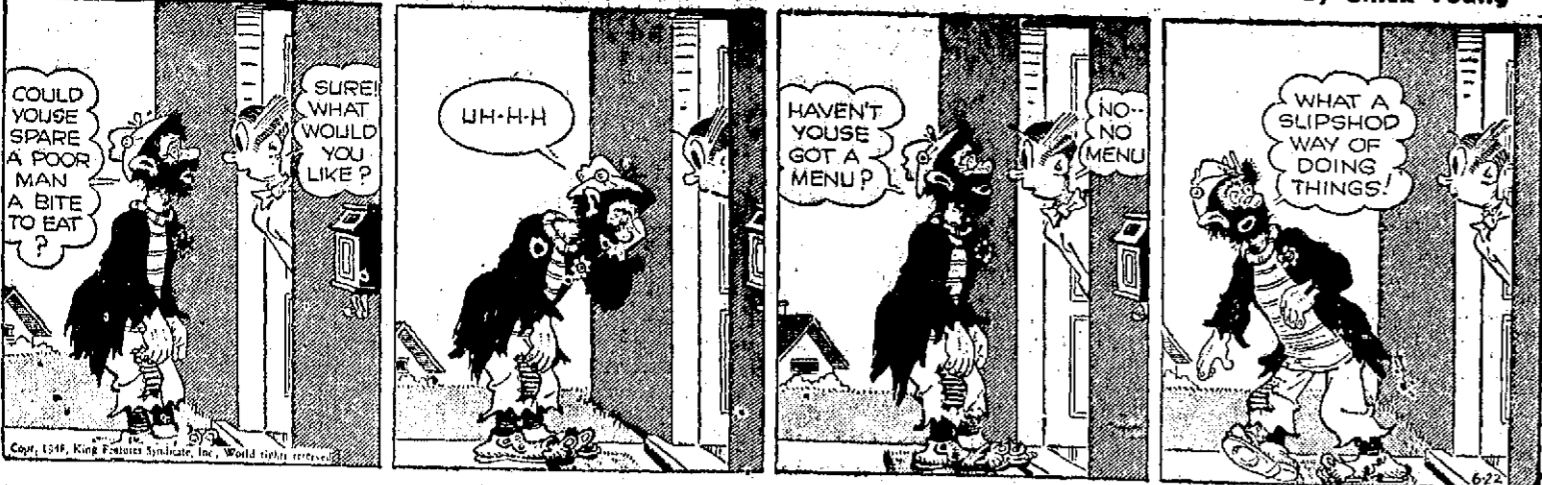
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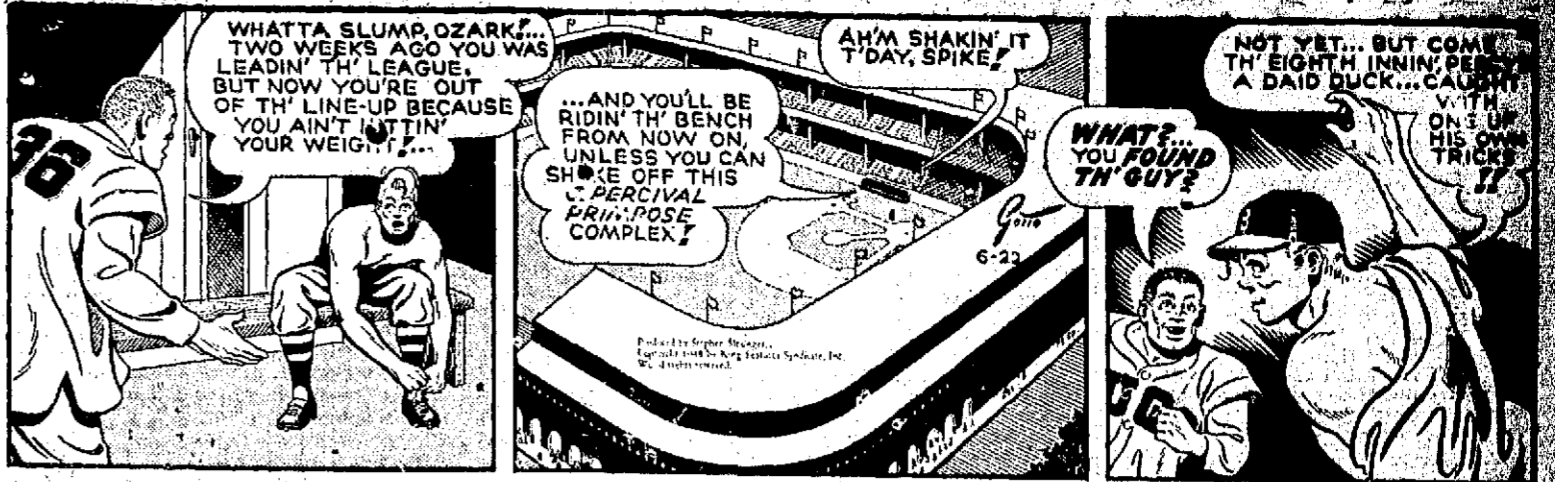


BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Conn

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He's cutting up a little bit, but his mother told me just to ignore him when he tries to attract attention!"



"Yes, considering the alimony I'm paying, I guess you can say I owe everything to the little woman!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



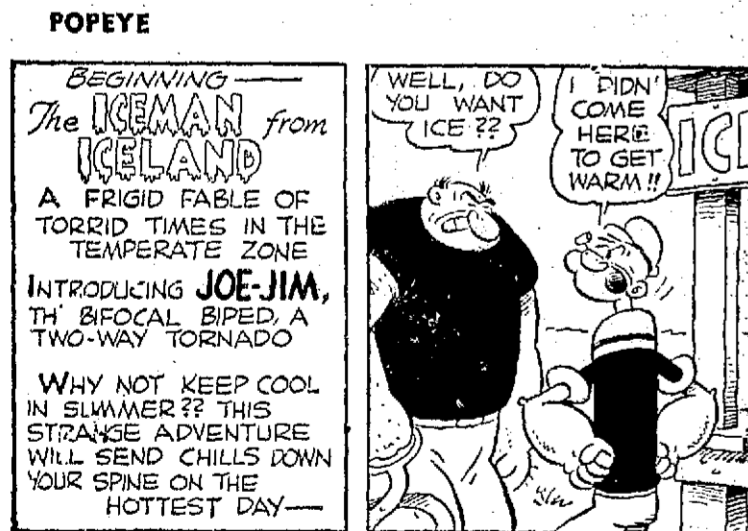
"If you don't mind, I would as soon just chat!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

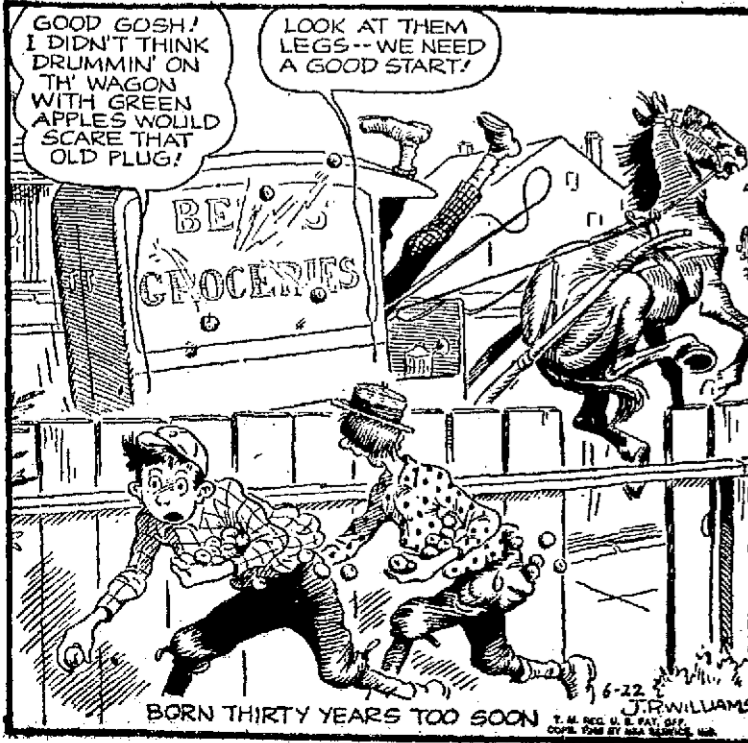


Thimble Theater



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lewis



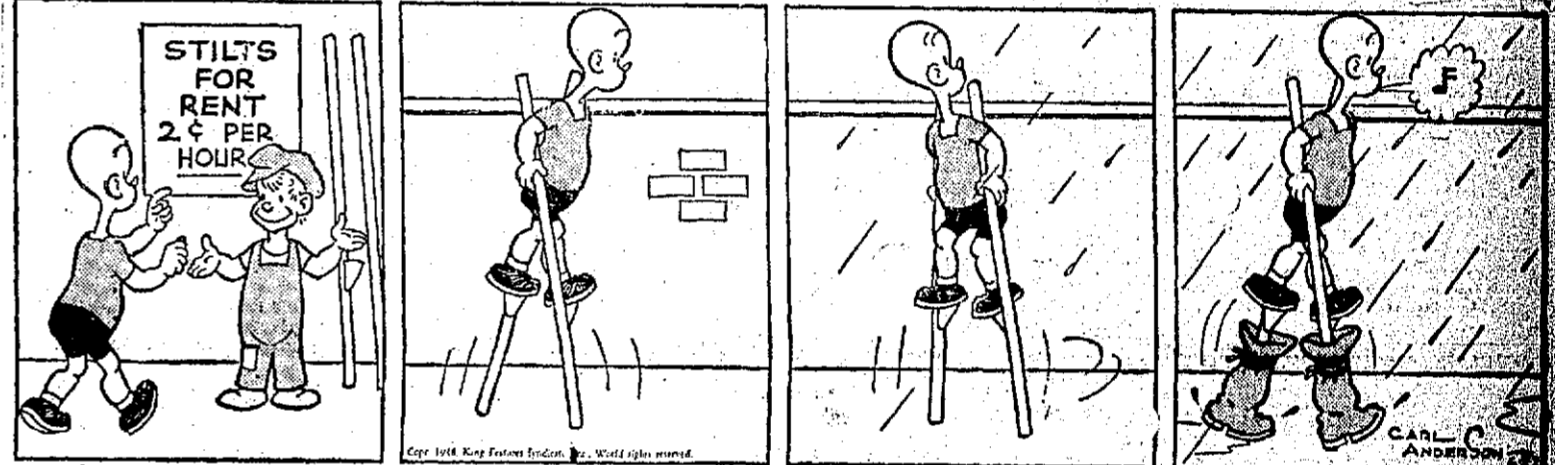
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

By V. F. Fleming



BOOTS

By Edgar Morris



ILL ADMIT IT'S EASY TO ROB A STAGE COACH, JAKE, BUT MOST OF 'EM AIN'T WORTH THE TROUBLE.



## Three Qualify for Associate Justice

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, June 22 — (UP) — Three Arkansas attorneys had qualified today as candidates in special Democratic primaries called to nominate an associate justice of the supreme court.

Deadline for filing was noon today. Latest to pay his ballot fee and file his party loyalty pledge with Democratic Party Secretary Harvey C. Combs was J. Fred Jones of Little Rock.

Jones ran unsuccessfully for the supreme court in 1944 — the year he began the practice of law in the capital city. He is a native of Idaho.

Filing earlier were George Ruse Smith of Little Rock and Arthur L. Adams of Jonesboro, Adams resigned as chairman of the Democratic central committee and as a member of the state racing commission in order to make the abbreviated campaign.

The high court post was vacated recently by the death of Justice E. L. McFarney. It is the second spot on the bench being filled in this summer's primaries as Justice J. S. Holt must seek re-election.

Holt is being opposed by Walter Pope of Little Rock.

The special elections — in which the Democratic nominee will be suggested by the voters and confirmed later by the state convention — will be held on July 27 and Aug. 10, the same dates as the regular primaries.

Meanwhile, politicians in other state and district races were closely watching the approach of another deadline — that for withdrawing from any race. Any candidate who drew his name to appear on the July primary ballot must say so by noon tomorrow.

Young Democratic Club of Fort Smith planned to present the six North District congressional candidates in 15-minute speeches at Fort Smith Friday night. Candidates seeking the post being vacated by Rep. Paul Cravens of Fort Smith are: Lee Whitaker of Fort Smith, Ray Blair of Paris, Boyd Tackett of Nashville, J. E. Harris of Fort Smith, Russell Turnipseed of Hackett and George F. Edwards of Texarkana.

In other political action: Fred L. Lang, director of the state forestry and game division, cautioned his employees to "avoid any political action which might reflect on the division."

Candidates prepared to attend the annual "turtle derby" at Gould Thursday afternoon.

Honore E. Thompson planned to speak at Dewitt tonight and said he would hold a major rally at Malvern on Saturday afternoon. The gubernatorial candidate is a native of Hot Spring county.

Sid McMath planned a major address at Arkadelphia tonight and said it would be an attack on political machines and election frauds. He will be introduced by Dick Hule, former prosecuting attorney. McMath was in Hope this afternoon and will be in Texarkana Thursday night and in Mexico on Friday.

James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell was in Lake City today and will be in Marion tomorrow. He will be in Blytheville on Friday.

Candidates for attorney general, Ike Murry and Millard Alford, were scheduled to cross paths today in Arkadelphia. Tomorrow Alford will be in Dewitt and Stuttgart while Murry will visit Nashville and Dierks.

### ISSUED CHARTER

Little Rock, June 22 — (UP) — The Southern Delineating Co. Inc., Pine Bluff was issued a charter by the secretary of state today. The company lists paid in capital at \$20,000 and incorporators as Joseph A. and Estate Metzger of Pine Bluff; Charles R. Regg, Overland Mo. and Henry Hendricks Jr. of St. Louis.

## Tree Dweller Fights Eviction



C. Melton Arslanian, 65-year-old West Orange, N. J., rug dealer, faces eviction from his home in a tree-top. Shown with one of his two goats (he also has two dogs), Arslanian says he'll fight the eviction order. He's been a tree-dweller for the last 16 years.

## Democracies Apparently Are Gaining Ground in the Fight Against Bolshevism Aggression

### New Jersey Plant Blast Kills Three

Knevil, N. J., June 21 — (UP) — A series of deafening explosions ripped through a section of the huge Hercules Powder Co. plant today, killing three men and injuring at least two other persons. A company official said the blasts, three in all, originated in three nitro-glycerine buildings. The structures were demolished.

There were only a small number of workers in and near the buildings at the time, a company spokesman said, adding that cause of the roaring explosions was not known.

The blasts rocked most of northern New Jersey.

In Wilmington, Del., where the firm's main office is located, officials issued a statement saying: "An explosion about 12:45 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today in the nitro-glycerine area of the Hercules Powder Company dynamite plant at Knevil, N. J., killed three men."

"Three buildings were destroyed. Cause of the explosion is as yet undetermined."

The nitro-glycerine buildings are located in a distant area of the plant grounds known as the "dynamite swamp." They are well away from the main buildings.

In the rebuilding after a 1911 blast that killed 52 and leveled much of the area, the more volatile structures were well spaced as to avoid a chain of explosions as occurred seven years ago.

The statement was issued at the company's main office in Wilmington, Del., more than 50 miles from the scene of the blast which rocked much of northern New Jersey.

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"Three buildings were destroyed. Cause of the explosion is as yet undetermined."

The company spokesman said there "may have been some other men injured."

## Here and There in Arkansas

Hot Springs, June 22 — (UP) — A small victim of a poisonous snake was reported resting well at a hospital here today after a plane trip to Little Rock obtained a packet of necessary anti-venom serum for her.

Judith Karen Ford, two and one-half years old, was bitten near her parents' home on Route 5, Malvern, Sunday.

After available serum was exhausted in her treatment one packet was located at Little Rock.

A plane piloted by Charles Brandenburg Jr. went to Little Rock and brought the serum here.

Fordyce, June 22, (UP) — The Dallas county Grand Jury has reported it found no evidence to connect Sheriff J. B. Atkinson with the shooting and alleged mistreatment of a Negro, Evern Smith, a year ago.

Smith said two men who asserted they were deputy sheriffs shot him in the abdomen and then forced him to walk several miles.

A court-directed verdict dismissed a civil suit against Atkinson and his bondsmen in Federal Court at Little Rock several months ago. Atkinson said the men accused by Smith were not legal deputies.

Little Rock, June 22 — (UP) — The federal-state Crop Reporting Service has detailed by counties Arkansas' 1947 cotton production of 1,276,000 bales.

Mississippi county grew 216,000 bales or more than one-sixth of the total.

Other heavy producing counties included: Crittenden 103,500 bales; Craighead, 66,500; Greene, 33,100; Phillips 69,600; Poinsett 90,500 and Jefferson 66,000.

Ozark, June 22 — (UP) — A search by plane led to recovery of the body of Clayton Gammeil, 39, of Ozark, from the Arkansas river yesterday.

The body was seen floating near Ozark. Gammeil drowned Friday while swimming in the river.

Little Rock, June 22 — (UP) — The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission wants its employees out of politics.

Alt a meeting here yesterday Secretary T. A. McAmis was instructed to advise all personnel to vote as they wished but to refrain from participating actively in any candidate's campaign.

The meeting was the last for Chairman G. E. Keck of Blytheville, whose term is expiring and who may not be appointed to succeed himself.

Little Rock, June 21 — (UP) — State forestry employees have been warned to stay out of politics this summer.

Letters cautioning "every employee" without exception, to avoid any political action which might reflect on the division" were mailed by State Forestry Fred H. Lang.

The letter, also mailed to each candidate for governor, said: "There is a tremendous amount of construction and re-construction work to be done so that I know every employee will have work to occupy his time in order that our facilities will be in good shape before the fall fire season. The people in Arkansas are not paying the employees of the division to take part in any political campaign, either on the state level or on the county level."

Little Rock, June 21 — (UP) — Summary arrived in Arkansas at 5:11 a. m. today with an appropriate atmosphere. It was hot.

The weather bureau again promised 90-degree plus temperatures. El Dorado kept intact its record as the Arkansas heat capital with a 90-degree reading Sunday. Pine Bluff 98 and Little Rock 90. Fort Smith and Fayetteville each reported overnight minimums of 87.

Blytheville, June 21 — (UP) — Harry Giles Blanchard, 63-year-old Blytheville carpenter, died here yesterday of a skull fracture.

Officers said he was injured by an altercation at a lumber yard here Saturday.

Police held a 41-year-old man without formal charge in connection with the death.

Little Rock, June 19 — (UP) — Executives of the Arkansas Power and Light Company met here today to discuss methods of electric power conservation.

"There's no real shortage of power," APL President C. Hamilton Moses said in advance of the session, "but the situation is tight."

He said the company wanted to take steps to guard against a possible shortage in case a severe drought should handicap hydroelectric operations. Breakdowns should occur or there should be other emergencies.

Little Rock, June 21 — (UP) — Jacob Harz Seed Co. of Stuttgart, was issued a charter by the secretary of state today. The company listed paid in capital of \$60,000 and incorporators as Jacob Harz Sr., Richard Harz, Jake Harz Jr., and William M. Harz, all of Stuttgart.

## Court Orders Ex-Nazi to Leave Country

Washington, June 21 — (UP) — A restraining order for Curt G. W. Luddecke, former member of the Nazi party, to leave the country was upheld today by the Supreme Court 5 to 4.

In a separate case, 129 other Germans fighting deportation as alien enemies were told in a 5 to 3 decision that they chose the wrong court when they sued in the District of Columbia.

The court said their habeas corpus actions should have been filed where they were which would be in New York. The Germans were picked up in various cities and placed in custody of the Immigration Service at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Their argument presented similar aspects to that of Luddecke's. However, the court did not rule on the merits of the plea of the 129, deciding the case on jurisdictional grounds alone.

Luddecke was arrested the day after Pearl Harbor and held as a "potentially dangerous alien enemy." Attorney General Clark in 1940 ordered him deported, but the

## His Helmet Is Made-to-Order



Flying jet planes at speeds better than 500 miles per hour requires perfect-fitting helmets. Jet pilot Robert M. Edholm gets his special helmet hand-tailored to his head in St. Louis, Mo. Inset shows the finished helmet, which features built-in earphones, ventilation holes and all-around head protection.

German native fought back and argued his own case before the Supreme Court on May 4.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the majority decision against Luddecke. Justice Douglas wrote a dissent in which Justices Murphy and Rutledge joined. Justice Black also wrote a dissent in which Justices Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge joined.

Luddecke argued that no government officer has authority against his removal under the 1793 Alien Enemy act. He said that since Germany surrendered on May 8, 1945, there is no danger of espionage or sabotage.

Government counsel replied that the war is not yet officially ended and urged the case be decided "just as if the battle of the bulge were still raging in Europe."

## Laney to Oppose Another Race Track in State

Little Rock, June 22 — (UP) — Gov. Ben Laney said today he would oppose a race track franchise in West Memphis if asked to appear before the state racing commission here tomorrow.

The governor said that he always has been and still is opposed to a race track in eastern Arkansas.

Commission Secretary Otto A. Cook said it was normal procedure for the commission to invite the governor to express his views.

Laney said he had let Mayor James Pleasants of Memphis

## Gen. Compere May Again Head Draft

Little Rock, June 22 — (UP) — General E. L. Compere, who headed the Arkansas Selective Service system during the war, will be recommended as director for the peacetime draft in the state.

Governor Laney said today he is authorized to recommend a director and that he would submit the name of General Compere as his recommendation.

Plans for setting up the peacetime draft in the state were discussed yesterday by the governor, General Compere, and Gen. H. I. McAlister, adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard.

Governor Laney said that 77 draft boards will be set up in the state, one in each county, and three in Pulaski county.

He said that he had asked for suggestions from veterans organizations and had names submitted from practically every county for draft board membership.

Most county boards will have three members, and the governor said the majority of the board members will be veterans of the first or second world wars.

Col. Pat Harris, assistant adjutant general, said that the draft had not been completed. He said that methods of registration of eligibles probably would be left up to the local boards. Registration dates probably will be fixed by the president acting in conjunction with the governors and state directors.

Generally, Harris said, the operation of the peacetime draft will be similar to that employed during the war.

Little Rock, June 22 — (UP) — "rant and rave" about the proposed track, but that he always had been opposed to it.

The belief that Laney might approve the proposal arose several weeks ago when he accused Mayor Pleasants of attempting to tie the plans into southside opposition to President Truman's civil rights proposals — of which Laney is the leader.

Laney expressed his disapproval of "such tactics" at that time and strongly hinted that "interference" in Arkansas affairs by Memphis officials might be a good means of assuring that the franchise would be granted.

Elliotte A. Stoddard of the Arkansas National Guard will leave tonight for Washington to learn about the financing setup of the peacetime Selective Service system.

Major Stoddard said he received his orders for the Washington trip last week before the new Selective Service bill was passed. The bill now is awaiting President Truman's signature.

Stoddard, who was procurement officer for Selective Service in Arkansas during the wartime draft, said he expected to be appointed to a similar position in the new system.

He said also his orders indicated he would conduct a school here after his return for state procurement officers from the southwestern region.

Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, who was head of wartime Selective Service in the state, and Arkansas Adj. Gen. H. I. McAlister conferred with Governor Laney late yesterday concerning the general plan for the new system, which is expected to operate much like the old.

Col. Pat Harris, Arkansas assistant adjutant general, said that on the basis of population ratio his state probably would furnish about 2,000 men during the first year of the peacetime draft.

## Hear Farther! With New All-In-One SONOTONE

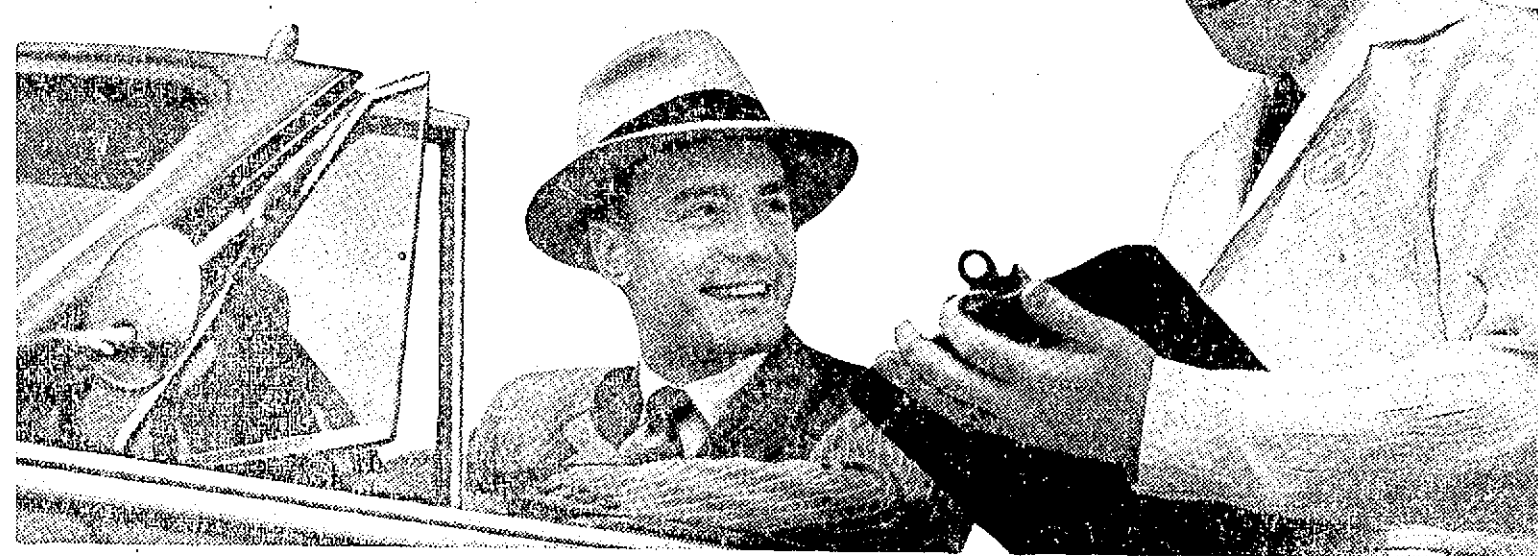
3 times the microphone surface in this All-In-One Sonotone! Picks up the little sounds that mean so much when you wear a Hearing Aid! See it!

HEARING SERVICE CENTER BARLOW HOTEL Thurs. June 24 2 to 6 P. M. O. L. RADFORD

Certified Sonotone Consultant. 402 Alpine St. Hot Springs, Ark.

SONOTONE The House of Hearing

## How to keep a Champ in Trim!



YES sir, there's a championship caliber all through that Buick of yours.

It's caliber that calls for mighty little "conditioning"—if the attention it gets adds up to really knowing and understanding care.

For instance, these Fireball cylinders will keep on packing all the wallop they should, if you let us compression-check them in the Buick way. Steering will stay easy and light, tire wear will stay at the minimum, if you keep your wheels lined up on our special tracking gauges.

Skilled service men—Buick to their finger tips—know how to bring out all the Fireball zip and go.

And when wear does take its incapable toll, we have the parts—Buick-engineered for their job—that restore factory-new standards of performance.

Even our tools are specially designed to do a typical Buick job—and for the personal, interested, specialized attention that tops off

genuine Buick care, you simply can't beat the Buick specialists in our shop.

Yes, give your champ real Buick care—Buick know-how, Buick parts, Buick interest in keeping your car at its peak. Costs no more than ordinary attentions—but what a whale of a difference it makes!

## Lubricare

Matched-to-mileage maintenance for Buicks

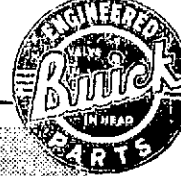
★ Lubricare is specified for your Buick by the engineers who built the car—with the right kind and the right amount of lubricants carefully chosen for just one reason: they are best for your Buick.

★ Lubricare is matched to the mileage your Buick has traveled—including a

thorough inspection, a report of anything needing attention and a record of the service for future reference.

★ Lubricare adds thoughtful care to complete lubrication. For protection and smooth performance, your Buick deserves Lubricare regularly.

★ SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER EVERY 1000 MILES FOR LUBRICARE



BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

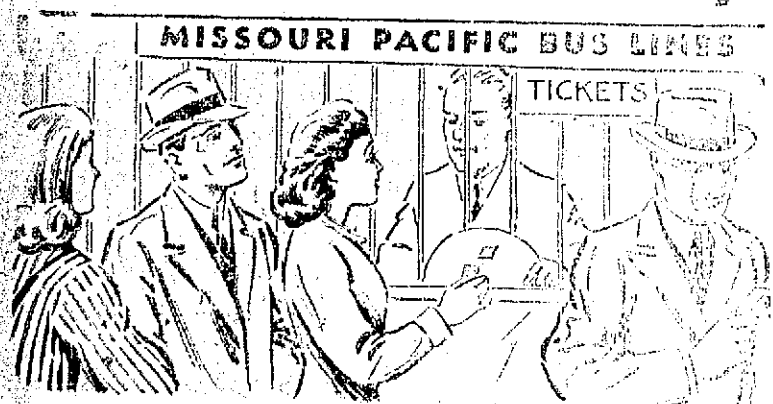


ROGER CLINTON BUICK CO.

207 E. 3rd & Walnut

Hope, Arkansas

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